

INDEX

Danka L. Sendich*

THIRTY-ONE- YEAR INDEX TO THE RUSSIAN LANGUAGE JOURNAL

INTRODUCTORY NOTE

The following Index encompasses all the material appearing in the *Russian Language Journal* since its foundation in 1947 through 1977. Throughout these thirty-one years, the *RLJ* has published 967 items, the majority of which include articles on Russian language and literature and the methods of their teaching in the United States and Canada. These methodology articles, needless to say, exceed all other *RLJ* publications, for the *RLJ* has primarily been a Russian pedagogical journal. Even on a cursory reading of this Index, one is struck by the extent of the *RLJ*'s involvement in teaching of the Russian language, both in the United States and abroad.

The *RLJ*'s concern for teaching the Russian language in the United States was initiated by its founder, Professor N. P. Avtonomov, who remained its editor until 1967. Professor Avtonomov saw his journal (originally entitled *V pomošč prepodavatelju russkogo jazyka v Amerike*) as a means of rendering a significant service to the study of Russian in America. Aspiring to render a methodology service to the American teachers of Russian in the years after World War II, N. P. Avtonomov postulated five objectives for his journal: (1) immediate organization

*Danka Lara Sendich is a Librarian in the Serial Cataloging Department, Michigan State University Library, East Lansing, Michigan.

of proper training of Russian teachers; (2) expansion of studies of Russian language in the United States; (3) inclusion of Russian language in the curriculum of American schools; (4) organization of annual exhibitions which would demonstrate the progress in teaching Russian; and (5) establishment of clubs, museums, and special rooms dedicated to promoting interest in the study of Russian.

In the early 1950s, the scope and format of the *RLJ* began to expand, notably with the inclusion of research and discussion articles on Russian language and literature. This expansion was further promoted during the tenure of the *RLJ*'s second editor, Professor V. I. Grebenschikov, who envisioned the *RLJ* as a "guardian of accuracy and vivacity of the contemporary Russian language," as an informant and reviewer of professional tools, and, equally significant, as an outlet for scholarly research in Russian language and literature. "The present editor," to quote from the recent issues of the *RLJ*, "Professor M. P. Sendich, who began his tenure with issue No. 100, has sought to preserve that Avtonomov-Grebenschikov succession, and to still further expand the format, which now averages 235 pages per issue." The *RLJ* now includes three principal sections (Methods, Language, and Literature), book reviews, professional discussions, unpublished documents, bibliographies, indexes, notes on teaching hints, and, in the fall issue, a "Directory of Russian and Slavic Programs and Faculty in America and Canada."

Many other subjects could be added to the *RLJ*'s scope, as observed in this Index patterned by the Library of Congress Subject Classification Code. By using this system, the Index provides a quick reference to many a teacher, scholar or student interested in particular subject areas. The items listed under such a classification have been carefully evaluated and verified *de visu* and only afterwards placed in the proper subject area of their content. That means that literary figures, literary genres, Russian language and its subdivisions (grammar, lexicology, orthography, machine translation, for example), Russia, Church Slavic and English language, to cite but a few of the countless entries, have been entered under their subject names. The alphabetized and enumerated authors of articles, books, reviews, eulogies, discussions, and the like, have been placed directly under the given subject they refer to. The appended Author Index is keyed to the main body, with numbers conforming to enumerated items listed under subject entries. Following the dictates of the *RLJ* editorial policy, I have adhered to Professor Shaw's "System III" in transliterating the Russian text into Romanized letters save those few instances of proper names which have already been established in their Latinized variants.

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